Mr. L. S. Bowers, postmuster at Prosperity is our authorized agent as that place Mr A.H. Kobn will also receive and ceipt for subscriptions at Prosperity.

Subscribers will confer a favor by examining the dates printed next their names, and if the date is not right they will please inform us of it. Misakes will occur sometimes. ##

#### The County Fair.

In another column can be found the list of premiums awarded at the County Fair. The Society will hold a meeting at the Court House on the 24th inst. for the election of officers and the transaction of other business.

Nice assortment of Pictures and Frames. R. C. Williams, next door to Mower, Esq., presided over the meeting Z. L. White.

#### Another Fire.

F. Harmon and formerly occupied by Gen. Y. J. Pope addressed the meeting. Robert T. Reagin, two miles from town | The speeches were capital and were reon the road leading to Lindsey's Bridge, ceived with load applause. Mr. Mower was destroyed, together with an out- stated that he was requested by Messrs. house, by fire on Monday morning last Sligh and Schumpert to say that they about ten o'clock. The house was oc- were unavoidably absent from the meetcupied by Clay Stevens, colored. The ing to their regret. A good number of fire was accidental. There was no in- colored men were present and much in-

#### The Best and Finest Flour For bread or cake, in Newberry, is for

ale by M. Foot. The bread baked of his flour took the premium at the ast Agricultural Fair at Newberry, as also at the Fair previous.

#### The Laurens Fair.

The first meeting of "The Laurens the 28th of October, and is said to have been a grand success. Col. D. Wyart Aiken was present and delivered an address. There was a good representation of fine horses, cattle, kine and swine. The art and domestic and agricultural exhibits were of the highest order.

If you want to get a bargain in Shoes and Hats go to Oct. 23, 43, 12. C. L. Havird.

#### The State Fair

Opens next Tuesday. Tickets on sale Nov. 10 to 14, and good to return until Nov. 20. Round trip tickets from Newberry \$1.40, corresponding rates from other railroad stations in the county. Besides attractions already published, the city of Columbia will be brilliantly illuminated with electric lights. A grand tium is anticipated.

Gleun's Spring Water, ALWAYS FRESH, at Pelham's Drug Store

Who was arrested in Detroit on the mit suicide last Thursday morning by hanging himself in his cell. After his ineffectual attempt to end his life, he was taken into the police court, when be pleaded guilty to the charge for which he was committed, and was sentenced To a fair audience last evening in the to three months in the House of Correction. His lawyer is trying to have him transferred to an insane asylum.

To any body who has disease

E. T. HAZELTINE.

#### More Kind Words.

Mr. George B. Cromer has withdrawn from the editorial staff of the Newberry HERALD AND NEWS. He will devote his whole time to the practice of law. The H. AND N. has lost a valuable assistant, but it still has a strong team in

the Grenekers.—Elyefield Monitor.

Mr. Cromer has with rawn from the elitorial corps of the Newberry Herald AND NEWS. He was an excellent editer and a correct writer .- Abberille

All the Text Books used in the Common CHAPMAN'S BOOK STORE.

A number of tramps visited our town a few days ago. They were going Southward.-Colleton Press.

Two young and healthy looking specimens of the gentry paid this town a visit several days ago. Honest men have to work hard for a living, and cannot afford to keep up tramps. They had been with a cold received by health and the properties by health agent with a cold received by the cold received by health agent with a cold received by the co

School Crayous in large quantity and low price at CHAPMAN'S BOOK STORE.

#### "One of he Prettiest."

down with the tramp.

The State press has indulged in con-siderable comment on the new heading of the Newberry HERALD AND NEWS, and in the last issue of that journal the editor indulges in good-humored comment on the various opinions of the quill-drivers. We suggest that if our paper, who thus announced the candid-Newberry contemporary will try the experiment of having its paper dampened same principle that we are not responsiwill then be not only one of the best papers in the State but one of the preticest.—Rock Hill Herald.

and do not shoulder the blame when parties feel aggrieved, we do not take the credit when it belongs elsewhere. tiest .- Rock Hill Herald.

Don't forget the place on Jain Street next to Ramage's is CHAPMAN'S POOK STORE.

#### We saw, on Friday last, a field of cotton near Beth Eden Church, which was almost as green as cotton in July, and fresh blooms as thick as leaves in Valambrosa. In other places we saw cherry, plum and apple trees in full bloom. In our own yard, and on our own little apple tree, we gathered several beautifully colored apples. This is one of the most remarkable seasons on record, and

as up effectually. A large supply of Ink-best-ju-t received at CHAPMAN'S BOOK STORE.

we fear that when a change comes o'er

the spirit of its dream, that it will wake

Tuesday's Quiet. The election was remarkably quiet. We apprehended a different state of aifairs, we looked for excitement, for a pushing, riotous crowd, but much to our gratification there was nothing of the kind. We have not heard of an unkind expression, and all as it should have been was peace, quiet and good order. The colored people were for one time not disposed to vote to a man, they seem to have had enough of veting, or have come to the conclusion that this is a white man's country and that it is folly to attempt to control it. Quite a number voted for Cleveland.

### Nice Paper and Envelopes in boxes at low rates at CHAPMAN'S BOOK STORE.

Free Schools! Free Schools!! The Free Schools of this County open N v. 10th, and do i't forget that Cofield, Petry & Co. keep constantly on hand all the books adopted by the State Board for these schools.

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A out twenty tifte with amendanc talong will you do him de same way?" ----

For several years have been selling at LESS than New York prices at CHAPM AN'S OLD BOOK STORE.

#### The Last Meeting of the Campaign.

The mass meeting at the court house last Vonday was large and enthusiastic. In the absence of County Chairman Goggans, who was otherwise engaged with the duties of his office, Geo. S. and i areduced the speakers, after making a few pertinent and encouraging remarks. Dr. S. Pope, Gen A. C. Gar-The dwelling house owned by Thomas lington, Hon. George Johnstone and terest was manifested by the entire crowd.

#### Nice Toy Books at CHAPMAN'S BOOK STORE.

#### Saleday

to Juo. F. Banks, for \$1215.

Thomas C. Crooks, to Jas. Y. Culbreath 57 acres of the estate of Wm. C. Davis, dec'd, to W. W. Riser for \$145. 150 acres, land of the late Elijah Trib-

e, to Jas. Y. Culbreath for 8425. The house and lot in town occupied by Thos. S. Moorman, to Thos. S. Moorman for \$2480. 216 acres at Lyles' Denot to G. G. DeWalt for \$ 00.

#### Of Interest to the Patrons and Pupils of Free Schools.

If you wish to purchase to advantage Tex-books, States, Satchels, Writing books, Pets, Pencil-, Ink, &c., &c., in fact anything needed in a School room, call on Cofield, Petty & Co. Nov. 6-45

#### Romeo and Juliet.

Jno. J. Henry, business manager of Miss Lilian Olcott, was in the city yestercharge of swindling, attempted to com- day arranging for the appearance of this most popular young American Tragedienne, at the Opera House, on Monday eve. next. Nov. 10. Of the young lady, and the company supporting her, the

throat or lungs, we will send proof home in Brooklyn. Now, however, she years, the old man has been gathered to & Co., has brought L. W. Blalcek, a that Piso's Cure for Consumption has enred the same complaints in other eases. Address, traveling companies in tragedy are very poor. In this instance, however, the reverse is true, and we appland the selection-that have be a made in her support. W. F. Burroughs played Romeo to Modjeska. S. K. Chester is a famous Mercu-John Sutherland a mital Friar, Mrs. Annie Chestern famed Nurse, while thers in the east are more or less known The piece was very well - t. he stage sing in several instances allich with the ompany's own scenery. The play ran smoothly and evenly.

> Our stock of Stationers, Blank Books, School Books, Autograph and Photograph A leans Picture Frames Puises, a digeneral Li crass of s complete. Give us a call and be convince. Nov. 6-45. Goffeld, Party & Co.

#### An Honest Man Burned Out

Shelton Lake, a colored citizen of this county had his crib containing one and should meet with a cold reception by the town being made too hot for them. We know all about the idea that it time to get his mule out of the lot and "might be" a prince in disguise some- save his life. The fire was an act of 20th ult. times, and that a man shouldn't be judged spite against Shelton Lake. The crib by the clothes he wears, still we say, was on the land of Mr. T. V. Wicker,

> A London surgeon says, that only one fast-ionable woman in 500 can draw a full breath with all her clothes on, and that all women should give up tight lacing and take Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup to strengthen their lungs.

The Newberry NEWS AND HERALD announces

"Maharg", and not the editor of this before printing, the HERALD AND NEWS | ble for the views of our correspondents,

Lung diseases.

#### Evolution.

It was our intention last week to have attempted a synopsis of the Presbytc-rian proceedings before Synod at Greenville, and to this end had carefully placed away the daily issues of the News, for a careful reading at a quiet sitting. but alas, when we took them up we were confronted by "the missing link" -one of the papers had mysteriously disappeared. So we durst not tackle them. Upon glancing through the numbers in hand, we found a formidable mass of matter, data and authorities, much learning—enough to make one mad -almost that he should be too busy with other engrossing thoughts and problems to find enough time to approfondir the abstruse abstractions and elaborate speculations that were presented. The speculations that were presented. The corner of Pratt and Adam's Sts., is the corner of Pratt and Adam's Sts., is the much as we regret the inappropriateness of the argumentation before the Synod. It was not the proper ecclesiastical court for its adjudication. Much erndition was displayed. The brilliant and gifted Dr. Woodrow spoke for five mortal hours and three quarters, and then suspended to resume again. The intra and the contra were spoken of and the extra-scriptural (?) alluded to. Did we see the argumentum ad absurdum ab absurdo mixed with the maize of ingenious speculations? We hope to find the missing paper or procure another, that we might be able to give some-

The many friends of Mrs. Dr. G. W. stood in line at the Bollot Boxes is the Garmany will be pained to hear of her Court House Tues by morning waiting death, which occurred at Florence, S. C. their turn to deposit their votes for Blaine. It was their heart's desire, they wished nothing more. A feeble white voter appeared, but he did not wish to Garmany was a sweet woman, beautiful vote for the white-washed Blaine. The morning was raw, a dampness was in love. The announcement of her death the air, and it seemed cruel to have this | will revive memories of the past to her feeble voter stand in the cold until his more intimate friends. They remember turn came. Mr. Langford who guarded ther in her once happy home, the tender the rank and file saw the situation and wife and fond mother. But the bright to the old man. It was complied with, seroil of the cycles of time, the home circle is broken and sadness and batter desolation hover like a black, mourning Newberry Gibson's Country the scene. The stir g of dea h Maybinton with the scene of the stir g of dea h Maybinton with the scene of and one darkey said "if my fader comes | circle is broken and sadaess and bitter certainly, said Mr. Langford. This was pall over the scene. The sting of death e rough, the old man voted and the dar-kies were satisfied.

has robbed a hasband of his comforti g wife, and children of their guide and ministering support. Another angelic spirit has "crossed over the river to Longshore's 154 Withams' 183 May the hereward by bander of the trees." Deadfall 199 May the bereaved husband and children find comfort as David did in the death of his son, that though she will not return to them, they may go to her.

Brignoli, the world-renowned tenor, died in New York on the 30th October. He will be remembered here as the divorced husband of Isabella McCullough, who was born in Newberry County and died in New York on the 1st of November, 1880. And thus hath the hand of of another sweet singer. Let us hope broken the departed spirits go to swell the celestial chorus of the immortal arch-angels and cherubim and scraphim and all the heaventy hosts, the strains of harmonious music eternally resound.

18th year of his age, Jesse, the third son of W. G. Mayes, dec'd, and Mrs. Nancy Mayes, on the 29th ult. He appropriate, at this transit of the seawas buried at Resement Cemetery on Friday afternoon. Jesse was a manly, Saleday passed off very quietly in noble boy. His bereaved mether has Newberry. Netwithstanding the large the consolution of knowing that her crowd in town and the excitement of sainted son was free from the vices that the times, there was no disturbance bind so many at his age. Had he lived Agricultural and Art Fair" was held on whatever. There was not a single ar- he gave glorious promise that no act of rest made. The Master made the fol- his would wound that mother's heart or lowing sales: The real estate of Eliza-beth Slig's, dec'd, Tract No. 1—dwelling cheek. But weep not, fond mother, ola e - maining 1114 acres, to W. F. thy durling son bath only go w before Koon for \$1830. Tract No. 2, 154 acres, thee to a brighter, more beautiful lan! where his virtues will shine with more 170 3-10 acres, late the property of brilliancy on the eternal heights. We are told that whom the gods love die young and that death loves a shining mark. Cut down in the prime of his youthful manhood, on the threshold of life, his death has cast a gloom over the

community in which he lived. The victory of the grave again assert its supremacy and claims another victim in the battle of life. Dr. T. B. Kennerly is dead. He died on the 31st ult., after two months' illness of typhold malaria, in the 64th year of his age, and was buried at King's Creek Church Cemetery on Saturday last. Dr. Kennerly was well-known and respected citizen of our county. He was born in Lexington County. Dr. Kennerly leaves a large family to mourn their loss. The sympathy of the community is with them in the hour of their sad affliction.

In the death of Mr. John Long, which occurred on the 23rd of October, Newberry and Lexington Counties sustain a loss. The deceased was 90 years of age. Four-score years and ten. Within a decade of a century. He had descendants even unto the fourth generation, num-To a fair audience last evening in the opera house Miss Lillian Olcott made great-grand-children, 55 of whom are her initial bow, and began the life of the still living. How full of interest was stage. She has appeared before, some- his life. He had passed the spring, sumthing like two years ago, but only for a mer and autumn seasons of life, and in winter of his old age, his fathers. Sweet be the sleep of the

Died, at her residence in this County, Monday, the 2d of November, Mrs. M.A. Schumpert, the beloved wife of Mr. J. K. Schumpert, and the mother of Capt. O. L. and F. A. Schumpert. She passed happily away in the 70th year of hage. Mrs. Schumpert was an exemplary and most amiable lady, and her long and useful life was closed triumphantly. The memory of her unselfish devotion is an unfading inheritance to her husband, sons, daughters and grand-children, and the many friends who shall lament her

The beloved wife of Mr. Neal Thomas, and daughter of Mr. F. D. Graham, desarted this life at her home near Mount Pleasant, on the 26th alt. Weep not for the celestial.

for her. She has changed the terrestrial Mr. G. F. Stockman lost an infant son

on the 22nd ult. "Of such is the king-dom of heaven."

W. H. Bishop, aged 7 years and 9 months, son of J. A. and N. C. Bishop, died at Kinard's en the 1st inst. Free the trials and temptations of life, he sleeps. It is well with the child. Mr. S. A. Jacoby, the step-father of Mrs. Mann, died at Summerville on the

INCENDIARY FIRE.

MOWER'S BUILDING - RAMAGE AND MOWER'S STOCK.

### Splendid Work of the Excelsior.

Tuesday morning, about I o'clock, the cellar under the store of Mr. Burr J. Ramage, was discovered to be on fire. This cellar was severally used by C. & G. S. Mower and Ramage & Son and was filled with goods. The principal loss in the cellar was sustained by pal loss in the cenar was sustained by C. & G. S. Mower. Owing to the precaution of keeping the door shut, and the timely presence of the Excelsior Fire Engine Company, and its admirable and Edg field, sojourning—and we hope for long—with Mrs. Sallie Dozier. Edgeefficient working, the fire was kept under | field always welcomes these honored laand not allowed to break out. As it was however the joice and flooring of the rear part of the store and on Adam's street side was completely destroyed, together with a large portion of the goods upstairs. Everything too was completely saturated with water. Had it not been for the presence of the Excelsior Co., there is no telling what might have been the result, the stores to the east, and the Crotwell Hotel on the north would have been destroyed. This is the first important fire which the Excelsior has been called upon to combat, and been more than the cost of Engine. And we take pleasure in giving the noble boys who manned the Excelsion the

not learned in what company they are insured, nor the amount. Mr. Ramage is insured in the Norwich Union, represented by Mr. J. F. Glenn, for \$3,000.

gone on duty-about five minutes past | population. one o'clock, and on leaving home forconcerning the unproved hypothesis of tion.

Last Saturday Mr. Wm. H. Knight on Reep constantly on hand all the books adopted by the State Board for these schools.

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Merit will tell. Buy the gennine article and your means on vile trash. In the princer's Indian Vermifuge is guaranteed if ken according to the directions. For sale by r. S. F. Fant.

Last Saturday Mr. Wm. H. Knight on his way to town met two negroes, each his way to town met two

#### The Election Returns.

There was no opposition in Newberry County to the State and County tickers. The following is the whole vote at the different precinets: Newberry 412, Glbson's 112, Maybinton 43, Glymph's 42, Cromer's 112, Julapa 118, Longshore's 151, Williams' 183, Decifall 70, Pra-perity 29 y Jolly Street 185, Pomaria 102, Walton 77. Whole umber, 1987.

The great laterest was confered in the Presi ential and Congressional elections -where there was a little or position. The following vite was polled in the suggested that the preference be given dream is enfolded in the ever-winding county for Congressman and Presidential Electors : Cleveland, Blaire, Aiken, Tolbert

## Julapa Prosperity 415 Jolly Street 185 Pomaria 103 Walton 77 Total

The grand old month of the year, with its beautiful shades of purple, pink and blue, blending so richly with damask, yellow and gold on earth in air ans sky, has slipt noiselessly away as it were, death forever husbed the earthly voice upon "slippers of list," and its lingering glories remind us that the euchantthat while the choirs of this world are ing scene is naught but a dissolving scene, for in a little while the enriching and enripening rays shall have gone and world of song, where with angels and the soft yellow light will flood the woodland with its lustre, and early frost proclaim the coming of the Indian Sammer with her soft enchantment of whis pering voices, breathing tender memo Died of malarial barmaturia, after an ries of the past. "The years roll on and illness of only about 36 hours, in the pass forever; what is coming, who can say?" How touchingly suggestive and

> sons, are the following lines of the little song, "Far Away." Where is now the merry party, I remember long ago
> Laughing round the Christmas fires, brighten'd by its ruddy glow;
> Or in summer's bulmy evenings in the field

upon the hay?
They have all dispers'd and wander'd far away, far away.
They have all dispers'd and wander'd far away, far away.

Some have gone to lands far distant, and with strang es under to in home. Some upon the word, or water, and their lives are forced to ream? Some have gone from as forever. Longer here they might not stay; They have reach'd a felter region far away, far away.

They have reach'd a fairer region, far away, far away.

There are still some few remaining who remind us of the past.

But they change as all things charge here, nothing in this world can I st;

Years roll on and pass forever; what is coming, who can s y?

Ere this closes many may be far away, far

away. Ere this closes, many may be ar away, far POST OFFICE.

NEWBERRY C. H. S. C. List of advertised letters for week auding Nov. 1, 1881: Kinard, Jesse Masane, Wrende Poore, Angusius Edwards, Mrs Sallie Gibson, Miss Minerva Suber, Miss Leila Gilliam Lewis J Suber, Drayton Parties calling to Harman, Butter R. W. BOOXE P

Various and All About. Cotton-S3.

Court convenes this morning at ter o'clock, Judge Pressley presiding. That's a mammoth sign in front of Klettner's a d Thomasson's stores.

was painted by A. E. Potter. The livery stables, firm member of the firm, to town.

A new word has been coined. It is 'telepherne' and means telephone message.—Abbecille Medium.

Crosson's Banker's Daughter Com-

our streets, in the full enjoymen; of

and many other time things.

Peter has a swered Paul. Mr. Schol z has everything in his line it remarkally low prices.

We had a plea out call from Mr. T. B. Crews of the L. brensville Herald, last

Tuesday. He was on his way to G cen-The last number of the Church Record The last number of the Church Record publishes the Semi-Annual Report of the Woman's Missionary Society of Cokesbury District. The Auxiliary Society at New Chapel, Newberry Circuit, with a membership of 23, contributed the south Carolina." The Tribunejust after the election in the contribution of the Church Record and field, leaving innocent women and and imitators" when none are in sight.

The proprietors of B. B. would say most emphatically that their remedy stands upon its own merit. Should we attempt to imitate, it would not be those who do not understand the modus operandi of that which election in the capital and field, leaving innocent women and children penniless. John J. Patterson, a carpet bagger in 1876, said "there is five years more of good stealing in South Carolina." The proprietors of B. B. would say most emphatically that their remedy stands upon its own merit. Should we attempt to imitators when none are in sight.

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The proprietors of B. B. B. would say most emphatically that their remedy stands upon its own merit. Should we attempt to imitator when none are in sight. membership of 23, contributed the largest amount, \$14.00. The "S arkling Berries," the largest juvenile socie- of Mr. Blaine to the Presidency assures ty in the D strict, 42 members, contrib-

juveni societies in the District that cont: buted to the list. Mr. Geo. Lane is among us again, and will e gage in the cotton business .--

uted \$7.15. This is the only one of the

Sparta burg Herald.

dies with whole heart .- Advertiser.

On hanks to Mr. John A. Chapman, at the hands of the Democrats. In 1868, the author, for a copy of "Within the Vail," a collection of poems written by him, and published by Walker, Evans & Cogsw Il. Most of it is blank verse, written in a very pleasing style, and will well repay the reader.—Laurens Merchaut an I Farmer.

at the nands of the Democrats. In 1865, in the South, Mr. Blaine and his co-workers, stationed soldiers at every voting precinct, and filled all the offices with thieves. In 1881, Mr. Blaine sanctioned the vile despotism of England, when our citizens were arrested in Ireland and immured in English dungers.

Mr. John Blats, at one time a typo in this city, and known to a number of the led the cohorts for two weeks, that the printer: here, now connected with the United States court was in session all Gainesville Southron, has recently been royally did it respond, saving thousands ordained a deacon in the Presbyterian of dollars worth of property which otherwise might have been destroyed. The saving of property in this instance has saving of property in this instance has the property of the position.—Savanany Local.

> ma minns for prompt and regular at- tors under an avalanche of ballots. tendance on the meetings. This good fee are was inaugurated and carried out · kind heart and liberal hand of | The Countess Pourtales not Bowstrung. that a nevolent and progressive-spirited lady, Mrs. C. Mower.

It is owing to Mr. Knighton's time-ly discovery of the fire and preven-tion of payries breaking in that align-tion of payries breaking in the payries align-payries align-p tion of parties breaking in, that a disas- less, as these marshals had no business trous fire did not result. He had just in towns or cities of less than 20,000

#### thing like a synopsis of what was said tunately turned his steps in that direc- Reduction for Light Cotton Bales. The following section of the law in relation to reduction for light bales in coton is of interest to certain classes of

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THE SOUTH AND BLAINE.

SPEECH OF COL. ELLISON S. KEITT OF SOUTH CAROLINA, DELIVERED AT SENYGHAN'S HALL, 195 HUDSON

ST. OCT. 31st 1884.

Mr. President and Fellow Citizens: 'The issue before the people is honest government, prosperity and the protection of our citizens on one side; and corruption, | the has cared EIGHT on his place, some depression, despotism and failure to protect our citizens on the other side. Governor Cleveland and the Democratic party represent the former, Mr. Blaine and | Certain Ague Cure cared | myself, wife the Republican party represent the lat- and child of chills, and in neither case ter. Which will you choose? The Demo- have they returned." eratic party controlled almost uninterruptedly the government from its crea- S. L. Fellers, Prosperity, Hayne Folk, tion until 1861. All our territory was John S Longshore, and a host of others ka with its icebergs. They were conquerors in two wars, one with England, and the other with Marian (m) and Kover Price Street and a nost of others certify to the remarkable cures effected by this never failing remedy for Chills and Hover Price Street St and the other with Mexico. There is not on record an instance that a dollar of the public funds were ever embezzled by a Democratic official. At the close of Democratic rule in 1861 the public nation, despite the Republicans. Martin | wells are very low. Kosta is an example how Democrats protect our citizens. You know his history. The Republicans have controlled the 1-2 DOTTER (LED 7 IN 1 FAMIL)

government for twenty three years. now? Depression prevades every businember of the firm, to town.

The Brooklyn Bridge toilet set at Dr.

Depression prevates every business. Factories are closed, iron Furnaces out of blast, work shops of every CURED WITH LESS THAN HALF OF ONE kind with limited engagements and BOTILE, so recommend it to everybody.

JENKINS H. SMITH." getting worse. Hundreds of thousands of people out of employment and winter just setting in. The country on the verge of bankruptey and ruin. All the commend it cheerfully.

HENRY HENDRIX. result of the corruptions and frauds of pany gave a good performance at the opera house Taesday night.

Capt. U. D. Whites is once more upon our streets, in the full enjoyment of the Country with high hopes. It declared for Freedom. Slavery would have died by natural processes.

party degenerated into despotism, and ments of the public funds in every de- Pomaria, S. C. Mr-Oscar Her'ert, who has been sick partment of the government. Corruptor several week, shows a slight degree of recovery. preceded us has seized the vitals of the nation, and is destroying its moral life. You can scare ly pick up a newspaper, but you read that some President or Cashier of a bank has stolen its Capital the government to the Republicans for twenty years—that is there is twenty years more of good stealing in the nation. What means a sceret banquet years more of good stealing in the na-tion. What means a secret banquet given to Mr. Blaine by the Money Kings? Was it to raise a corruption fund to destroy liberty, and in the end bury the Republic? What sympathy have these

Capt. Leake, of Newberry, and Mr. Geo McCray, of Clinton, are buying cotten in our market.—Laurens Merchant when it will bring back a hundred fold, wrung from the toiling masses? Is it would for any man to honestly make possible for any man to honestly make one hundred millions of dollars in a life time, much less in a few years? If, the crimes of Blaine and this phalanx of corruptionists against the nation were uncovered, they would meet the fate that Tweed and his gang of Thieves met geons. In the recent election in Ohio, the great Dailies allege that Mr. Blaine day, subject to the orders of a political committee, and United States Marshals appointed at the dictation of Blaine, paraded the streets with pistols in their hands, and shot down Democrats at the polls. Despotism is at your doors. Your

.ty-seven little children-mem- liberty and the Republic is in perilof the temperance union-were Save them on the 4th of November, by appy by receiving one dollar each, burying Mr. Blaine and his conspira-[Great and Continued Applause.]

The story which appeared in the New sented by Mr. J. F. Glenn, for \$3,000. Indy. Ars. C. Mower.

Mr. J. A. Chapman, whose book-store adjoined, had his stock badly injured by smoke. He is insured and will suffer Mr. shalls for this country at the late electrons of lowing Republican United States Deputy Mr. shalls for this country at the late electrons of low said, is without foundation. Mme. moment living with him in Switzerland. She will return with him to his post in Java (not Japan) at the expiration of his leave of absence, some time in January next. A number of letters from the Countess, dated Chateau de la Corbiere, Pres Estavayer le Loc, Canton de Friebourg, Switzerland, some as late as September 30, (at which time she was said

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Napoleon B. Davenport, Plaintiff, against William M. Dorroh and John D. Pitts, as the Executors of Henry Burton, deceased, who was the sole Executor of John G. Davenport deceased of venport, deceased, of whose will they are now the Executors, Theresa R. Davenport, now the Executors, Theresa R. Davenport, Edwin G. Davenport, John G. Davenport, Robert C. Davenport, Sarah Ann Davenport, Amy W. Hill, Jonathan W. Davenport, William G. Davenport, Melvina R. Davenport, Louisa McClure, Jonathan D. Rudd, Elizabeth Huston, William G. McKeever, Louisa McKeever, and Wildes McKeever. James S. McKeever and Wilds McKeever.
To the Defendants above named:

You are hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint in this action, which is this day filed in the office of the Clerk of said Court, for said County and to serve a copy of your answer to the said com-plaint on the subscribers at their office at Newberry Court Honse, S. C., within twenty days after the service hereof, exclusive of the day of such service; and if you fail to answer the complaint within the time aforesaid, the plaintiff in this action will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the com-plaint. Dated September 11, A. D. 1884. MOORMAN & SIMKINS,

Plaintiff's Attorneys.

To the De'endants, Amy W. Hill, Johnathan W. Davenport, William G. Davenport, Melvina R. Davenport, Louisa McClure, Jonathan W. Rudd, Elizabeth Houston, William G. McKeever, James S. McKeever and Wilds McKeever:

Take notice: That the Summons in this action, of which the foregoing is a copy, was filed in the office of the Clerk of the said Court of Common Pleas, at Newberry Court House in the County of Newberry, in the State of South Carolina, on the 11th day of September, 1884. Plaintiff's Attorneys

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